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power to employ force against the States,
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5. The Legislature of Kentucky protests against the attempt by the Federal
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Horatio W Bruce, Southern Rights candidate in the Seventh

Congressional District, will address his feilow-citizens at the following times and Tuesday, June 18, at Pleasureville, Henry

wednesday, June 19, at Johnsontown Messrs. Bruce and Mallory, CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS,

H. F. Simrall and W. S. Pryor will address the eitizens of Henry county at Emience, Monday next, and at Franklinton, on rennon's Ridge, Tuesday next. Speaking commence at 2 o'clock, P. M.

debtedness upon the national and State governments by the present war, may well excite the deepest concern. The World of

"Congress may as well make up its find, tonce for a funded debt such as the county news yet saw. But this ought not real-to excite any very deep concern. At the me of the first call for troops, the overment owed about one bundred millions for Allowing two hundred millions for the public of the p ases of putting down the rebellion h is a very large estimate—and fifty s to cover all peace deficits, we shall national debt of three hundred and

teers left Camp Dennison, near Cincinnati, for their homes. They refuse to enlist for

See Bland's advertisement. Money loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Marketstreet, between Third and Fourth.

Territed Massacre in New Zealand.—From the Honolulu Commercial Advertiser we learn that Captain Winslow, who had just arrived at that port from New Zealand, reported a terrible massacre of the foreign population by the hostile natives south of Auckland. Last Getober a peace was concluded. It appears, however, that some time in January the natives came down from the mountains in large numbers and suppressed a settlement near Auckland, butchering about eight hundred and fifty inhabitant. The most horrid accounts are received as to the cruelities perpetrated on that occasion. The Government bad only about two thousand troops in the island. These would proved more than a match for any force that the Indians could bring into the field; but the latter are accustomed to retreat into the thick came brakes which cover the mountains of the field cover the mountains while no consistence whatever was officered to the Government beats take the lead.

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SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

From Western Virginia. Graffon, Sunday Night, June 16.— There is a gradual concentration of forces in the direction of Phillippi. The Four teenth Ohio returned there from Buck There is a report of a fight at Buckhan-non, with co-siderable loss to the Rebels, but it is not authenticated. It came via

Clarksburg.

A number of rifled cannon have arrived rom Ohio, with a large amount of ammu-ition. A portion of these supplies were mmediately sent to Phillippi. Enfeld iftee arrived for the flank companies of

Ohio regiments.
Capt. Benham is back from Washington and he is gone to night to Phillippi, leaving here at dusk.

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The rebels made no attack on Piedmont. The Indiana Zouaves are all at Cumberland again, and communication is open. There are some apprehensions there from rebels dispersed at Romney, with re-enforcements from the direction of Harper's Ferry.

There is unusual activity at headquarters and towards Cheat river. Scouts are out in every direction and are constantly out in every direction, and are constant reporting.

The robels are known to be occupying Huttonville and Beverly. A seouting party is out to-night, looking after a small force of rebels said to be in the neighborhood.

The remains of Capt. Crawford, shot by the sentry at Phillippi, are here to-night under escort for Ohio. Col. Kelley is greatly improved. He was

Col. Kelley is greatly improved. He was sitting up to day.

Several arrests of spies and suspected parties were made to-day.

A company of cavalry at Morgantown is reported as organized for self-defense.

The rebels at Cheat Mountain Gap are under command of General Jackson, formerly Judge at Parkersburg. Porterfield is still among them, in some capacity. Accounts of their strength vary greatly, but none put it under three thousand. LATER. GRAFTON, 12 o'clock, M.

A messenger just in from Phillippi announces that our scents have discovered the rebels marching toward Phillippi, and that they expect and attack in the morning. The report is hardly credited, though the information is positive.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]

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WASBINGTON, June 16.

Several regiments passed into Virginia during last night. The Government is concentrating a large number of troops here, in anticipation of an advance of the rebels. Reinforcements have been constantly arriving at Fairfax yesterday and to-day, and the probability is that a large force will be concentrated there by tomorrow.

A train of cars passed out fifteen miles A train of cars passed out fifteen miles from Alexandria to-day, on the Loudoun Railroad, and discovered an attempt to burn the rebuilt bridges. One of the soldiers was shot by a recel picket and killed. The assassin was captured.

Supprise was manifested that the pirates arrived at New York without being hang at the yard-arms, according to the rule in such cases.

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There is to be big news from Fortress
Monroe next week. I had the pleasure
last evening of witnessing the bombardment of Sewali's Point, with rifled cannon

one Rip Raps.

Baltimore is in a critical condition. It is clieved martiallaw will be proclaimed to-corrow. The Seconsionists there are rav-

sissm, and with a fair prospect of having a fight to-night.

I he Retreats of the Rebel Army—Occupation of Leesburg by Gur Troops—40,000 U. S. Soldiers Now on Virginia Soii.

[Correspondence of the Chee'nnett Commercial.] Washinkeron, June 16.

Information reached Col. Heintzleman's head quarters in Alexandria, this morning that there were movements at the Rebel camp at Manassa Junction, yesterday, in dicating intention to retreat from that point. A large number of wagons were concentrating and troops engag d in packing up. It is believed in military circles of the city of Ockans for my views in relation to Deckans for my views in relation to my views in views that they will fail back on Manusess Gap, twenty miles west of the Junction. The insurgents are reported to be great-by suffering from want of water and medi-

DELIVERED AT THE COURT HOUSE IN LOUISVILLE. On the Evening of the 15th June 1961.

On taking the stand, Mr. Morehead wa rected with loud and continued cheering

ing mad.

The famous New York Irish Regiment left Arlington Heights this afternoon, in wegons, for Fairfax Court House. They were under way in twenty minutes after the order was given, and left full of enthusisms, and with a fair prospect of having a fight to-night.

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Now, I have admitted to you, my friends, that I had property in the South. How far that has influenced my course, I leave you upon a candid review of all my past couplings affait to-night.

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thousand of the three months Ohio volunteers left Camp Dennison, near Clicalmant, for their house. They refuse to calls for three years. A rist occurred in the Camp on Saturday and one man was shot and several wounded. The rioters were frust.

No Monn QUININE.—The Philadelphia druggists refuse to sell quinties to Louiswille merchants. They are grief it will be sold to the Southers people. What hamane people there are in the North.

Hon. NATHANEL GREENE PENPLETON, an old prominent citizen of Cincinnati, (fasher of Hon. Geo. H. PRINGLETON, decayed, in Cincinnati, on Saturday, the 16th inst., after a lingering libras. He was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1726.

EZF Mr. Goo. W. Summers, a bank clerk, who during his sejourn in Augusts, Ga., gave information to the enemy, recently vamoed to except earrest on the charge of treason. He is stoopping at a hotel in this city wears informed.

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confederacy. They brought their doctrine my voice. I never will encourrge wille I live, the invasion of the section to which theing, and the trampling in the dus the bacred rights of that paople. [Great cheering.]

Fellow-citizens, this is no new opinion. It is no offspring of a treasonable thought in my heart or in your charts, but from the time the first convention met in Kentucky, up to the breath moment, it has been the fixed, because in the subjugation of our prethren of the South; that we would an an at no the subjugation of our prethren of the South; that we would animatian a neutral position between the eligerouts North and South, and poising anselves upon our State sovereinnty, we would say to cach of them, we had no hand a bringing on this fratricidal war, and we need to take no part in it whatever.

Allow me to read to you a few extracts a further elucidation of the reasons by sken. It may be irksome to you, but I lish you to hear what has been said on the usestion, not only by our Legislature, but I won wo were wild and rabid; but I were won who were wild and rabid; but I

ag to stand upon them, and I do not do back down and say they mean ferent thing from what the plain words yet, and from what we all agreed they nean at the time they were written.— That we deplore the existence of a cheld together by the sword, with enforced by standing armies. It is Union as our fathers intended, and preserving. [Cheers.]

all of these I cordially agree. I am

of worth preserving. [Cheers.] I say to-night, and I plant myself upon the self-vident fact, that a Union of subjugated provinces upon one side, with haughty and domineering masters upon the other, s not such a Union as all the aspirations of my heart have gone forth to Heaven to reserve. It is not a Union worth preserving. [Great applauss.]

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sions hat "existed to some extent" among a few men who were wild and rabid; but some existed to some extent among a few men who were wild and rabid; but I went there, as I thought, in obedience to the universal sentiment throughout the State of Kentucky; and other men were sent there from other slave States of this Unior, not to ask but to demand those guarantees and that construction of the Consitution which our fathers gave it at the time it was first made. [Cheers.] To show you, fellow citizens, that I am not exaggerating this thing or even giving it a tinge of color to which the facts in the case do not entitle it, I ber you will excuse me for a moment while I read to you, not what I would say, which you might take with some grains of allowance, but what one of the most intense Union men of the State of Kentucky has said—one who is said to be in favor of coercion, the Rev. Robt. J. Breckinridge, who has written a phamphlet upon the Union—shall I read it? (Voices, "read," "read.") Mr. M. then read:

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"If any one will compare the unquestionable right of the owners of slaves, secured by the Federal Constitution, to have them delivered to them in the States to which they may escape, with what has occurred during many past years with reference to the fair and sincere enforcement of this right, in any Northern State where its enforcement has been attempted,—or with the average aggregate conduct of the whole North upon the subject, he will be struck with astonishment, in proportion as he gets a complete idea of what the border slave States have suffered, and of the demoralized condition of opinion at the North on the whole subject, and of the nutter wickedness of the organized robbery which has been systematically carried on. Mark—the Constitution of the nation expressly requires the rendition of slaves when they escape. Then, observe, that along the border common to Ohio and Kenneky, slaves have teen systematically enticed from their owners, by organized societies in Ohio, and carried off by arrangements so extensive, so complete, and a effectual, that along the entire border societies in Onlo, and carried off by arrangements so extensive, so complete, and so effectual, that along the entire border between those States, two or three counties deep, slavery is totally insecure in Kentucky. Along the frontier of all the other border slave States, a similar system of organized plunder has been in active operation. To what extent the system regenerates the interior regions of the slave strates the interior regions of the slave es, it is difficult to say; but it is known emissaries from the North have systeemissaries from the North have syste-ically pervaded the entire South, in ry imaginable disguise, schoolmaster, ler, sgant, quack, preacher, labourer— rything—making known to the slaves routes and methods of escape, and in-ing into their minds principles that re-in house-burning, poisoning, marder, rape, if escape is impossible. What cess has attended these diabolical pro-dings, with regard to the whole number laves stolen, we have no better means knowing than the published statement jurnals that advocate the robbery: and part, prompted by very obvious reasons, the number can hardly be set lower than a yearly average of ten thousand slaves—worta little short of ten millions of dollars—for some years past. Nor must it be forgotton, that although large sums of money are contributed by fanatics throughout the North, to the yearly support of these operations, yet the immediate agents of the work make it very profitable. We, and many hundred persons, have personal knowledge of a case which to generate a few years are in Knumbeky in table. We, and many hundred persons, have personal knowledge of a case which occurred a few years ago in Kuntucky, in which between fifty and sixty negro men were attempted to be run off at one time, from Lexington and surrounding region; in which the fee of the white organizer and leader of the company varied according to the success of the negroes in stealing, from twenty-five to one hundred and fifty dollars, each. In that case the party was surprised when near the Ohio River, and the slaves recovered; and the white man is now in the Kentucky Penitentiary—instead of being lynched, as he would have been any where but in one of the finest communities in the world. Now let it be further observed, that this state of horrible perifdy, though notorious at the North, instead of awaking the universal horror of the community, finds the fundamental principies which underlie it, gradually penetrating in all directions; widely influential journals advocating them; supporters of them sitting in many State Legislatures, and in both Houses of Congress; political parties impregnated with them; the laws of many States changed so as to give them security; the carrient literature deeply imbued with them; and to crown all, the ministers of religion, to the extent almost of whole sects and denominations, making them the chief themes of their instruction from the pulpit."

And yet we are told in Mr. Holt's letter, written for the purpose of persuading the people of Kentucky they are suffering no grisvances at all, and they are in the enjoyment of all their rights under the Constitution; that they should take up arms with those persons who have robbed us and whip in our brothern of the South, in order curselves, to become the subjects of Northern masters afterwards. [Voices, "never," "never."

I do not speak thus for the purpose of exciting you, but to call to your calm.

racing you, but to call to your calm teliberation the existence of a fact which seems to have been forgotten in the more absorbing events which have hince transpired, and which have hidden afety and security. [Cheers] Now, I ask you where has been the man-

safety and security. [Cheers]

Now, I ask you where has been the manifestation North of any disposition to give us guarantees? Mr. Holt says the Black Republican Congress passed an amendment of the Constitution to be submitted to the States, saying slavery shall never be interfered with. But Legislatures of Northern States could meet for the purpose of giving millions of dollars to subjugate the South. They could meet for the purpose of raising regiment after regiment.—They could raise one hundred thousand men in one State. But not one word said, when they meet for such purposes, about giving us that guarantee which they passed for the purpose of appeasing the discontent in the Border States. They refused to pass it. They ignored it. They now put up the plea that they would give us these guarantees but there are not enough States in the Union to get a Constitutional majority to pass them. You must help to whip them back into the Union in order to get States enough so they can give them the guarantees they asked. [Laughter ans applause.] Instead, my friends, of giving the guarantees to which we were justly entitled, what has been the course of this Administration? We asked for guarantees, eight States—and allow me to say here that in a more fervent appeal than ever I

spirators, who had set this revolution on foot took the alarm. While affecting to despise these States as not sufficiently infoot took the alarm. While affecting to despise these States as not sufficiently intensified in their devotion to Arican servitude, they well knew they could never succeed in their treasonable enterprize without their support. Hence it was resolved to precipitate a collision of arms with the Federal authorities, in the hope that under the paule and exasporation incident to the commencement of civil war, the Border States, following their natural sympathies, would array themselves against the Government. Fort Sunter, accupied by a feeble garrison, and girdled by powerful, if not impregnable batteries, afforded convenient means for accomplishing their purpose, and for testing also their favorite theory, that blood wis needed to cement the new confederacy. Its provisions were exhausted, and the request made by the President, in the interest of peace and humanity, for the privilege of replenishing its stores, had been refused. The Confederate authorities were aware, for the gallant commander of the Fort had so declared to them, that in two days a capitulation from starvation must take

so declared to them, that in two days a sepitulation from starvation must take place. A peaceful surrender, however, would not have subserved their aims. They sought the clash of arms and the effusion of blood as an instrumentality for appressing the Border States, and they sought the humiliation of the Government and the dishonor of the flag as a means of riving pressing the their own cause. The

sought the humiliation of the Government and the dishonor of the flag as 2 means of giving pressige to their own cause. The result is known. Without the slightest provocation, a heavy cannonade wes opened upon the Fort, and borne by its helpless garrison for hours without reply."

Now, I desire to make you a brief and candid statement supported by the facts as they exist upon record, in relation to this matter. I do not think there is one word which is fairly stated in the extract I have read you. You remember Lincoln was inaugurated on the 4th of March. On the 5th of March the Confederated Government sent its Commissioners to the city of Washington, with full authority to make peace and prevent the effusion of blood upon any terms that were honorable to both sections. They had an informal interview through an intermediary, Judge Campbell, with Mr. Seward, Secretary of State, and their letter was presented on the 12th of March. Judge Campbell reported that indications were manifested of a peaceable adjustment. Telegraphic dispatches were sent here announcing that the troops would be withdrawn from Fort Sumter, and received with high gratification by the people. Mr. Holt save that for one entire month it here announcing that the troops would be withdrawn from Fort Sumter, and received with high gratification by the people. Mr. Holt says that for one entire month it seemed to be the purpose of the Administration to withdraw those troops and rely upon a peaceable solution of the difficulties in which we were involved; and the effect of the policy was so apparent upon the Border States that these people in South Carolina precipitated the attack upon Fort Sumter, instead of waiting a few more days for its evacuation. This letter of the commissioners, as I have said, was written on the 12th of March. Judge Campbell, than whom a more honorable man does not live, states that every inducement was held out to him for these commissioners to remain; and they did remain until it was ascertained, about the first of April, that an immense armament was prepared at New York to go South. These ships started on the 5th. 6th, and 7th of April from New York and sother Northern ports to go down to Fort Sumier. It had been agreed upon the part of the Commissioners, and Mr. Seward through Judge Campbell, that if there should be a commencement of hostilities during the pendeacy of communications.

through stage Campbell, that if there should be a commencement of hostilities during the pendeacy of communications, the Commissioners should be apprised of it. Instead of apprising the Commissioners of the fact, the Administration sent a special messenger to the Governor of South Carolina, and on the 5th of April, the in the afternoon the Governor of murder, e. What South Carolina, and on the 8th of April and South Carolina was informed of the fact that they intended to succor Fort Sumter. The measure was: "We intend to curry in provisions peaceably if we can, but if we cannot do it peaceably, we will carry it in by force." In the natural course of things, where than slaves—so of dolmst the servises of succordination with the sum of fanatics and successful to have been there on the constitution. Why, my state was made, and finally, before any pomed any attack, and finally, before any pomed any attack, and finally, before any pomed any attack, and finally, before any pomed any attack was made, a proposition was sent to Major Anderson calculated to prevent the effusion of blood. President Davis says: "Even, then, under all the provocation is sout regular army with the Gustar army with the calls out regular army with two lunders of them. He calls out regular army with the formation of the fact that they intended to succer fort Sumter. The measure was: "We intend to a regular army with the calls out regular army with the calls out regular army with the formation of the fact that they intended to the regular army with the formation of the fact that they intended to the regular army with the formation of a w. He calls out regular service, without the two lunder did not the regular army with two lunder did not the regular army with the formation of the fact that they intended to the regular army with the formation of a w. He calls out regular service, without two lunder did not the provise, without two lunder did not the provise, without two lunder did not the provise, without two lunder did not here for a without two lunder did not here for a without and and in plants, paperson, the calls out regular service, wi

the effusion of blood. President Davis says: "Even, then, under all the provocation incident to the contemptuous refusal to listen to our Commissioners and the tortuous course of the Government of the United States, I was sincerely anxious to avoid the effusion of blood, and directed a proposal to be made to the commander of Fort Samter, who had avowed himself to be nearly out of provisions, that we would abstain from directing our fire on Fort Samter, who had avowed himself to be nearly out of provisions, that we would abstain from directing our fire on Fort Samter if he would promise not to open fire on our forces, unless first attacked. This proposal was refused, and the conclusion was reached that the design of the United States was to place the beseiging force at Charleston between the simultaneous fire of the fleet and the fort. There tremained, therefore, no alternative but to direct that the fort should be at once reduced."

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The Southern States, through their re-

and issued his proclamation for war.

The zeal of the Hon. Ex-Secretary has here brought forward some strange reasons for the war policy of Mr. Lincoln. The announcement, as he chooses to call it, of the Secretary of War of the Seceded States, was made in a speech delivered on the 12th of April, after the naval armament had been sent from New York to succorrect for the samter. In a few days afterwards Mr. Stephens, in a speech he made, disavowed any sace intention. The peaceable disposition of the seceded States was clearly, distinctly, and emphatically avowed by the commissioners sent to Washington to settle all difficulties. The War Proclamation of Mr. Lincoln was issued on the 15th of April, and had been the subject of a Cabinet deliberation and outside consultation, as all know, especially with Senator Douglas, before the 12th of April, Yet this is relied on as one of the reasons for this proclamation. The other reason, the invitation to privateers, is still more remarkable. The Confederate Congress did not meet until the 29th of April, and there was no bus

NUMBER 146. moves out of Fort Moultrie and takes his possition in an impregnable fort, from which he can shell every house in the city. He goes there in defiance of the authorities of South Carolina, and in violation of the understanding and agreement between than I. I have been devoted to it. I have goes there in defiance of the authorities of South Carolina. I do not complain of it as a strate getic movement; every body gave him credit for it on this ground. We will suppose South Carolina placed in a position which afforded sufficient protection to the lives of her pacple. "Anderson has spiked the cannon it was understood he was to keep; he has evacuated the fort and taken up a position in another fort and brought his cannon to bear on our homes. He has already violated one agreement. A dispatch is sent to Anderson asking him not to fire upon us until we fire on him. He refuses to accede to the request. The ships of the enamy are coming up the harbor ladened with soldiers and munitions of war. A short delay will place us in their power. Shall we not fire in defense of ourselves and homes?" If I hav been a South Carolinian I would have fired in defense. [Tremendous applause.]

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dealy will place us in their power. Shall we not fire in defense, (Tromendomes?" If I had been a South Carolliain I would have fired in defense, (Tromendom a part of Lincoln, by his failure to do what he had promised, by his open visition of his Constitutional obligations and utter disregard for all the obligations and utter disregard for all the obligations are of policy that has brought the country into almost irretrivable ruin, Mr. Holt says, in effect, that he has made himself superior to "the Father of his Country." (Cheers and haughter.) Listen to what he says. I want you to say it Abraham Lincola is to be compared with the glorious Washington, a meme wherever heard by freemen will be reverenced and worshipped forever. (Voices, "No, no," and applause.]

Requotes from one of Cicero's orations against Cataline where he speaks of the credit due to himself for having suppressed his conspiracy in which he says," if the glory of him who had saved it from overthrow after it had grown to be mistress of the world."

And so he contends if the glory of Washington, and surpressed his conspiracy in which he says," if the glory of him who founded Rome was great, how much greater should be that of him who had saved it from overthrow after it had grown to be mistress of the world."

And so he contends if the glory of Washington, and great (and this is true only in inference) for having founded this Governmen', how much greater will be the glory of Abraham Lincoln after subdules that the vigorous measures of Mr.

Lincoln may appear to be open to criticism "in some of their details, to those who have yet to learn that not only has war like prace, its laws, but has also its privileges and duties;" and he adds, "what-rever of severity or even of irrequality may have arise, will find the processity under which the Administration has been to decision in the pressure of the terrible necessity under which he administration has been in the processity of the p

wherever human liberty has been trodden under foot.

Let us see whether or not Mr. Lincoln has acted according to the laws he has sworn he would carry our, according to the Constitution he bound himself in the sight of heaven to defend and protect. He had the right under the law, perhaps—a matter of doubt with some—to call out the militia to suppress combinations too powerful to be put down by the ordinary judicial proceedings. When I admit that, I admit the fullest extent and the largest degree of power he had, under the Constitution of the United States, to act in the premises. Yet he calls out troops for three years without authority of law. He calls out regiments to be added to the regular army without authority of law. He makes Major Generals, Brigadier Generals, Colonels and Majors in the regular service, without the authority of law that the the authority of law the calls out regiments to be added to the regular army without authority of law the calls out regiments to be added to the regular army without authority of law the calls out refund the largest degree of power he had, under the Constitution of the United States, to act in the premises. Yet he calls out regular army without authority of law. He makes Major Generals, Brigadier Generals, Colonels and Majors in the regular service, without the authority of the United States to the law the largest degree of power he had, under the Constitution of the United States, to act in the premises. Yet he calls out regular service, without authority of law the calls out regular service, without the authority of law the far the United States to we have the United States to the law that the with the farterial feelings then even the law that the point of Mr. Holk the far the opinion of Mr. Holk lie of the law the regular of the united such as the far the constitution of Mr. Holk lie of the law that the policy. I such as the far the country to withdraw all troops in the law of the country. I believe it is the true policy in the country to withdraw all troops in th country, devastating the land, and brings incident to his power to declare war, and without the authority of Parliament he raised five thousand new. For this, and other assumptions of despotic power, he lost his head. James the II. claimed the same power and raised thirty thousand soliters. He was driven from the throne of England in the great revolution of 1688, and his son-in-law, William of Orange, in without the first has been and his son-in-law, William of Orange, in without the power to raise and support armies,—and his son-in-law, William of Orange, in without the power to raise and support armies,—That provision in the English bill of rights is now a part of our organic law, the Constitution of the United States, yet in violation of the United States, when Congress itself can make a raised armies, made officers and supported them, and made provisions for a three years' war, when Congress itself can make no appropriation for a period longer than two years at one time. He has done all this, and Mr. Holt says it is, "one of the privileges of war." [Laughter and cheers.] Yet for such "privileges" many a tyrant's head has rolled alt, the feet of an indignate people. [Cheers.]

But he has gone further than that. He has blockaded the ports of the United States. Where in the name of Liberty, I ask, does he derive his authority to do that. When it was rumered that Jackson made no such darks and will be provided to blockade Charleston, Mr. Webster said he opposed it in advance, of General Jackson ought to be resisted; and by the potency of his name and the infine ence he exerted in the United States, Gen. I Jackson made no such attempt, and waited by the potency of his name and the infine ence he exerted in the United States, Gen. I Jackson made no such attempt, and waited until Congress met and passed the Force if the man of three months. The provision of the cheer's provision of the cheer

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LOUISVILLLE. TUESDAY MORNING.....

Southern Rights Nominations.

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Mr. Mallory is for Men and Money. We invite particular attention to a communication which we print this morn ing giving Mr. MALLORY's answers, in his own words, to some interrogatories rela tive to the issues before the people of this district and the country. It will be seen that Mr. Mallory ignores

the solemn, formal acts of ten millions of freemen in the eleven seceded States-that he regards their declarations of independence, to which their lives, their fortune and their sacred honor are pledged as so much waste paper-that he considers Vir ginia, Tennessee, Louisiana and the other States of the Southern Confederacy as members yet of the old Union-and that he regards Mr. LINCOLN as still the President of the States and the people who bave chosen General Davis as the Chief-Executive officer of their Government.

Had he lived in England, he would not have recognized the Independence of the United States of America-he would have continued to claim them as English prov inces-he would have continued the war against the colonies for twice seven years for the defense of the British Crown!

As it is, ignoring that solemn declar ation of our own State Constitu tion - "That all power is inheren in the people, and all free Governments are founded on their authority, and insti tuted for their peace, safety, happiness security, and the protection of property For the advancement of these ends, they have, at all times, an inalienable and inde feasible right to alter, reform, or abolish their Government, in such manner as they may think proper"-ignoring this solem declaration, common to the Constitution of all the States, he devies to the people of Virginia, North Carolina, South Caro lina, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, and Tennesse a right which it is affirmed is "alienabl and indefeasible," and insists on treating them as rebels and traitors, for such the are if Lincoln is yet their rightful Presi dent. Ignoring the fact of the separation of the States, he virtually affirms that it is the duty of the President to extend the jurisdiction of the United States over the the laws of the Government at Washing ton in them, and to treat as rebels those who claim the right of a free people to

This is Mr. MALLORY's position; and whatever may be said for or against the Constitutional right of secession, whatever may be said for or against the propricty of the course of the Confederate States. we take it for granted the public will see, that a man who is incapable of recogniz ing and acknowledging a fact of the magnitude of this one of the division of the Union, who is so impracticable as to adhere to theories which have been swept Black. away by stern realities, is so stricken with judicial blindness as to be an unsafe representative of great interests in any body or before any tribunal on earth.

govern themselves.

But Mr. Mallory carries the assumption that the Union is yet intact to its logica consequence, and boldly avows that this war is one of defense, and that he would vote men and money to carry it on!

It was once said, that French statesn would convince their victims, if they could only get a hearing, that their Governme had taken towns and conquered province in self-defense; but Mr. MALLORY has un dertaken a task of greater magnitude i attempting to convince the intelligent peo ple of this District, that LINCOLN has vio lated the Constitution, usurped powers de nied to him in that instrument, invaded the sovereignty of States and the rights o person and property, set at defiance th laws and legal tribunals of the land, armed two hundred thousand men, blockaded forts, illegally interfered with domestic trade, and invaded Virginia in defense of the Government and the capitol !

Mr. MALLORY knows that LINCOLN usurped a power delegated only to the Con gress in declaring the war; he knows that almost every step taken in its prosecution has been over an outraged Constitution el to Abolition rule? Let Kentuckians and broken laws; he knows that in fact the Administration has wholly subverted the Government, and established in its stead a despotism unknown to the Constitu tion, and a thousand times worse than that against which our for efathers took up arms; and he knows, moreover, that no one single man of respectability, in the North or in the South, has had the audacity to maintain that these things are untrue to attempt to justify the legality or constitutionality of Mr. Lincoln's acts! Not one man has attempted this; Mr. Mallorr himself has admitted that they are not warranted in the Constitution or by the constitution of the cons aws; and yet he pretends to believe that war so commenced and so conducted is a

war of defense of the Government! Is it possible that Mr. MALLORY is so credulous? Is it possible that he believes the Government can be defended only by entirely subverting and destroying it? He may be in earnest, but he cannot convince the public of his sincerity. If he is in carnest, he is not a fit man to represent an intelligent people in the Congress; if he is not in earnest, he is unworthy to represent

But Mr. MALLORY thinks this is a wa for the defense of the Government and

When was the Capitol in danger? When was it menaced? Not before Lincoln's proclamation-not before Lincoln de clared war; and consequently the protect tion of the Capitol is not one of the ob jects of the war. If the Capitol should fall into the hands of the Southern Con federacy, it will only be in consequence of the necessity of driving the invaders of Virginia from the border of that State;

and this Mr. MALLORY knows? The truth is, that driven to the wall by his Lincoln proclivities, determined to support the Administration in a course which he knows is indefensible, he has boldly and impudently attempted to justify his position upon grounds which are ab surd, at variance with the recorded facts

ject of the war was stated by Mr. LINCOL o be, "to suppress the combinations" is the seceded States, and to cause the laws of the United States to be executed in

Of this proclamation declaring war, call ng into the field a vast army, and setting orth the objects of this extraordinary step the Louisville Journal of the 15th of April

said:

Since writing the paragraphs above, the telegraphic report of the President's proclamation has reached us. We are struck with mingled amazoment and indignation. The policy announced in the proclamation descrives the unqulified condemnation of every American citizen. It is unworthy not merely of a statesman but of a man. It is a policy utterly hair-brained and ruinous. If Mr. Lincoln contemplated this policy in the inaugural address, he is a guilty dissembler; if he has conceived it under the excitement raised by the seizure of Fort Sunter, he is a guilty hotspur. In f Fort Sumter, he is a guilty hotspur. In ither case, he is miserably unfit forthe ex ither case, ho is miscrably unit forthe ex-lted position in which the enemies of the ountry have placed him. Let the people astantly take him and his Administration ato their own hands if they would rescue he land from bloodshed and the Union rom sudden and irretrievable destruction.

In support of the policy of that procla nation, in support of the war so inaugurated, in support of measures which the Journal said would "involve the land in loodshed" and the Union in "sudden and retrievable destruction," Mr. MALLORY, f elected, will vote and act. He will vote men and money. He will continue a use less and suicidal struggle at a cost of \$300,-000,000 a year. And he expressly says that all the States, Kentucky among them must help pay these enormous expenses The share of this State alone will not be

less than \$15,000,000 a year; and this he says she ought to pay. Fellow-citizens, this is a grave matter. It is, indeed, a very serious matter. Your business is destroyed; your interests are rained; men of affluence among you are reduced to beggary, and men in comforta ble circumstances are reduced to absolute want; your factories are closed, and your operatives are out of work; your steam-LORY would perpetuate by voting men and money to continue indefinitely the war. And while all your interests are thus proswar, against which you have protested, in inaugurating which you had no hand, will ally; and this Mr. MALLORY says you ought to pay, though it crush you to the

earth. If you vote for him, you vote your sanction to the destruction of the Government you vote to continue the war, and you vote to tax yourselves for the expense of the

A Clerical Buliy.

UNION SERMON. — We cheerfully give place to the following excellent notice, from our fair correspondent, Adelia, of a strong Union sermon preached by Rev. W.

from our fair correspondent, Adelia, of a strong Union sermon preached by Rev. W. H. Black, on Sunday evening:

Mr. Editor:—I have not seen in your paper, a notice of a Union sermon, preached on Sunday evening last, in the Ringgold street M. E. Church, in this city, by its pastor, Rev. W. H. Black. In the rear of the pulpit was displayed the flag of the Union and a picture of Washington. The text was in Rom. 13th, and enjoins obedience to the powers that be. The sermon was an earnest and eloquent defense of the Union, and a well merited chastisement of the Southern traitors, to whom he applied the opithets, traitors, thieves, liars, rogues, robbers and murderers, which they so richly deserve. He declared that if Kentucky secedes he will help to whip her in again. His patriotic sermon was received by the delighted audience with frequent andfloud demonstrations of applyuse. After the sermon, the Star Spangled Banner was song with the spirit and with the understanding. It was a feast of patriotism long to be remembered by the patriotic audience, omong whom there were no traitors. Næwport, Kr.

ADELIA.

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We clip the above from the Cincinnati Times. There also appeared in the Enqui rer a lorger, and still more laudatory account of this "Feast of patriotism," from Confederate States, to retake the forts and which it appears that Mr. BLACK announce ed himself a "double cousin of Attorney General BLACK, from whom he received many cabinet secrets, which he retailed to his "patriotic audience"-that he denounce ed "Kentucky neutrality," and complimented a couple of Newport Abolition orators, Messrs. Root and Hawkins, whose harangues "made him feel good all over : and pointing to the flag, he said, "that banner is to the patriot's heart, what the Sac

rament of the Lord's Supper is to the Christian." "Another National song was sung," which perhaps was "Yankee Doo

We had some knowledge of this Mr.

He was a Presiding Elder of the Aboli tion branch of the Methodist Church in that region of Kentucky embracing Mason and Lewis counties, and was an offence in the nostrils of the people outside of his own free negro communion. He was charged with tampering with the slaves in the neighborhood of Orangeburg, Mason county, and yet an indulgent community tolerated his presence among them. After this we heard of him as a traveling beggar in the free States for the benefit of his pauper conference, during which mission he distinguished himself by slandering the people of Kentucky, representing himself as an anti-slavery champion continual ly in jeopardy from the Kentucky blood unds that surrounded him.

Fancying himself secure in the Abelion town of Newport, he now talks largely of "helping to whip Kentucky." Every 'dog has his day," Mr. Black; but the time s not far distant when such dogs as yourself will cease to disturb the peace of Kentucky by your Abolition howls. If such scenes as that described above are enacted in Kentucky, what profanations of the house of God must occur in the Abelition States of the North. And what may we not expect if Kentucky should be subject consider.

[For the Louisville Courier.] Gen. Henry E. Read's Reply to the Interrogatories of the Voters of Marion county.

LEBANON, June 17, 1861. Editors Louisville Courier: —In your daily of the 14th, I find the following interrogatories propounded to Mr. Wickliffe and myself:

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. Has Lincoln, in our present state of the intry, a right to withhold the right to the tof habeas corpus in any State which has seconded?

7. It is estimated that the maintaining of Federal army now costs \$1,000,000 per day, e you in favor of continuing this army to jugate the South?

During my speech here on last Saturday o a large audience, I answered them sub-tantially as follows: To the first I answered that I was in avor of Kentucky maintaining her posi-ion of armed neutrality, as long as her commerce shall be undisturbed and her

commerce shall be undisturbed and her soil uninvaded.

To the second, I would repel by force any invasion made upon our State without the consent of my State.

To the third, I answer yes; that I would be willing to acknowledge the independence of the Confederate Government.

To the fourth, I answer no; not one dollar would I vote or one man to carry on this unboly war.

this unboly war.
To the fifth I answer, no.
To to the sixth, no. The withholding
the writ of habeas corpus makes him a To the seventh, I answer again no-not ler any circumstances connected with this war.

Yours respectfully, H. E. READ.

and of course untenable.

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General Slack Arrested.

From Washington. From Washington.
[Special to the New York Tribune.]
Washington, June 16.—The President is working on his message. He will take the highest ground in favor of prosecuting the war with the utmost vigor and finishing it by winter, if possible, recommending a call for half a million of men, and apprepriating \$200,000,000.
Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, will be tendered a Major Generalship.
The 2d R. I. Regiment is ordered to Washington, where there is to be a concentration of the whole available reserve force, in order to make a forward march towards Richmond.
Captain Chauncy has taken command of

Richmond.

Captsin Chauncy has taken command of
the Susquehanna, and will sail for the Gulf
in the course of the week.

Lieutemant Col. Lefferts with 200 District volunteers, had a skirmish with 100

trict volunteers, had a skirmish with 100 cavalry near Senesa Mills, twenty-sight miles above Washington. Two Virginians were killed, one supposed to be Capt. Shreves. The Virginians retreated. None of our troops were injured.

A detachment of the 6th Regiment, guarding a propeller sent here from Annapolis, with stores &c., was attacked on their return, below Acquia Creek, Saturday. Several shots were fired by the rebel's, which were returned with grape and cannister. Noinjury was done us.

[Special to the N. Y. Herald.]

There is reason for a confident belief

There is reason for a confident belief that Gen. Scott is fully prepared to keep the rebel chiefs on the back track, at least till they shall have evacuated Virginia and Tennessee. The whole rebel force, except the rear guard at Manassas Junction, is suid to be retreating to Richmend. Every point on the Potomac from Williamsport to Aequia Creek is now guarded by Federa troops.

An army officer has just arrived here from Cairo with dispatches for Gen. Scott He states that intelligence has been received there that the rebel force under

command of Gen. Pillow had everything command of Gen. Pillow had everything in readines, and were expecting to move tothat they are only made from the effection of
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assurances to that effect. Arganesteness. assurances to that effect. Arrangement had been made by Prentiss which would prevent any such aid. It is understood a be the intention of the Government owin to a request of the commanding officer its Southwest. the Southwest, to concentrate more troop

in that vicinity. From Baltimore.

[Special to the N. Y. Herald.]
BALTIMORE, June 16.—Three hundred Baltimore, June 16.—Three hundred Confederate troops are reported at Leesburg; doubtless will retire on the approach of our troops. Col. Morehead's regiment of Pennsylvania soldiers, excamped at Locust Point, marched through our streets this merning en route for Washington, where the control of the contro

this morning en route for Washington, where an important movement is confidently predicted within a short time.

We have a report that Gen. Butler will make a demonstration towards Yorktown within 48 hours.

Accounts of the battle at Bethel, through a secession channel, gives out one killed and three wounded. The one killed was shot by Daryae's Zonaves while firing a building in which they had taken refuge from Col. Magrader's guns. They further report that they had no rifled cannon, and nottling but howitzers. Taey dely the approach of Butler on Yorktown. Masked batteries line the route.

[Special to the N. Y. Times.]

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Col. Lander has left Philippi where he was at the head of five regiments, and it is suppostd he has made a for-ed march across the mountains to Winchester, a distance of about fifteen miles.

From Point of Rocks.

[Special Dispatch to the World. POINT OF ROCKS, June 15.—We have additional particulars of the Harper's Ferr evacuation. It appears that all flint-lock processing the second of the process of the second &c., which they could not take away, w thrown into the river. Nothing of value is left. The rebels received info value is left. The rebels received informa-tion that the Federal troops were going to Winchester to fortify it and cut off their retreat, which caused their execution of the place and retreat to Winchester, where they will be enforced from Richmond.— There were from 15,000 to 20,000 troops at the Ferry.

The Kentucky and Mississippi troops said they came 1, fight, and wanted to

said they came to fight, and wanted to g and take Washington on their own a At the Point of Rocks, 64 rebel cavalry are reported as being across the river.— The rear of the main body of the rebel was only ten miles from the Ferryat noon

From Fortress Monroe. From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, June 16, via Baltimone, 17.—A person just from Newport News reports a skirmish this morning. Three companies sent out by Col. Phelps to drive in cattle belonging to the Secessionists, were fired upon by a company of light horse cavalry, and three men wounded. The rebels escaped and the detachment succeeded in its purpose.

The robels were evidently landing a larger body of troops at the point seven miles body of troops at the point seven malove Newportnews on the same sid the river. Steamers come down the river.

The experiment with Sawyer's Americ rified cannon, at the Rip Raps last evening was a brilliant, success. as a brilliant success. Sewall's Point learly within the range of these guns. clearly within the range of these guns. Seven of the eleven shells exploded short distance from the Rebel camp, an one of them over their entrenchments. created a sensation among the Secession ists. A house near the Secessionists dis

played a white flag. Arrival of the Jura. FARTHER POINT, June 16.—The Jura from Liverpool on the 6th via. Londonder-ry the 7th, passed this point at 9 o'clock for Quebec. Lord John Russell said in Parliament he had no knowledge of the Canadian volunteer regiment tendering nt. Of course he could not say what

Five cases containing 100 rifles directed to the Commercial Bank, New York, intended for the steam ship Adriatic, were stopped at Galway, the agent of the line refusing to let them pass. Ray.-Count Cayour died on the merning of the 6th. The event caused profound sensation.

It was rumored that Garribaldi contemplates a visit to America in a month or two if a war in Italy appears unlikely.

Deserters Hung at Harper's Ferry. oosen, and John Smith, members of tool Guard, were hung yesterday for ampted desertion. Christian Wit, the ner of the young man reported to have the conduction of the secondary, was shot at Martin urg this morning whilst trying to escap

St. Lours, June 17.—Reports say the Brigadier General Slack, while mustering roops into the service of the State at Chilicothe, was taken prisoner by Col. Curriss f the United States volunteers, on thei lack will be taken to Fort Leaven

CLEVELAND, June 17.—The school remont, with 14,000 bushels of wheat suffalo, sunk in the river last night. Al be schooner Ben Flint, with a cargo wheat for Buffalo, is ashore west diers, fall of water. Both hulls and re insured in Buffalo.

River and Weather. Pittsburg, June 17, M.—River 4 feet and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. 2# For latesticlear and have a common con-

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The Imm-nse demand for the article (Cephalla-From the Commercial Bulletin, Boston, Mass.

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MAJOR ANDERSON, Cincinnati. FLORENCE, Bri kel, St Louis. DILLIGENT, Cobb. Leavenworth, ARRIVALS, June 17

Major Anderson, Cin; Eugene, Henderson, Grey Eagle Henderson; DEPARTURES.

Major Anderson, Cin Eugene, Henderson; Grey Eagle, Henderson; Chancellor, et Louis;

The River is falling very fast, with 5 feet 4 inches water in the canal last evening. The weather was clear and quite cod for the season.

At Chucinnati and Pittsburg the river was also falling fast yesterday, with only four feet water in the channel at the latter port. That is coming down to a low ebt, almost as low as the commerce of the river. The Mississippi at St. Louis is falling steadily, and all the upper tributaries and the Missouri are falling too, and the navigation in that quarter will soon be much restricted.

The St Louis Democrat, the Abolition paper in that cubined tion paper in that sub-need city, writes very flopantly in regard to the movements of the Governor, and calls the Lincoln troops, mostly Germans, the "loyalists."

The better name would be tory royalists,

We learn from the officers of the Henderson market that the Henderson derson backet that the Higher Law offi-cials at Evansville have laid violent hands upon the Government war vessel, W. H. B, in transport from Pittsburg to Cairo. Sae is laden with guns and balis, and said official may get a burr in his ear for his in-terference.

MORE GUNS.—Among the receipts by the mail boat, Major Anderson, yesterday, was a lot of seven cases of guns, or mus-kets, marked, "J. Hariau, Jr., Frankfort, Ky." They bore date of 1825.

The Glenwood is at Cincinnati hnuting a load for St. Louis. A CHASE AND CAPTURE.—The Masonic A CHASE AND CAPTURE.—The Masonic Gem that arrived from Carrollton last night, was chased by the Prioress from Madison to Garriot's Landing, where she came along side and took from her a lot of fifty easks of bacon. It appears that the Gem had landed at Madison where she received a lot of fifty easks of bacon for this port. After she left the wharf a short time it was noticed that the Prioress, crowded with people, was in chase. The Masonic Gem landed at Garriott's, where the Prioress came too alongside, and the mob law party on board seized upon the bacon and carried it back to Madison in hot haste. This rather singular proceed. batco and the trace in the state of the trace of trace of

ABOLITION PERMITS .- The Lincoln Col-ABOLITION FERMITS — The Lincoin Coil lector of Customs at Cincinnati is a chaj of the name of Carson. It appears from his testimony before a commissioner in a case of alleged smuggling, that he haben in the habit of late of granting some been in the last of table of glading some fifty permits per day to parties to make small shipments to Kentucky, Missouri and Virginia. The price of each permit is twenty cents. So this patriotic (?) offi-cial aggregates about ten dollars per day as his extra stealings from the people to as his extra stealings from the people to sustain the edicts of the Black Republican

Government.

CINCINNATI AND PITTSBURG STEAMBOATMEN SOLDIERING.—Many of the officers of the Camp Clay volunteers at Cincinnati, have heretofore been engaged in steamboating on our Southern rivers. Guthrie, the Col. of the bogus First Kentucky Regiment, is, we believe, an old Cincinnati engineer; Enyart, the Lieut. Col., is also a Cincinnati boatman, having been at one time capitain of the Hudson and Danleith, in the Nashville and Cincinnati trade; Bart time captain of the Hudson and Daniella, in the Nashville and Cincinnat trade; Bart Leiper, the Major of the same regiment, is a Pittsburger, having been in command of several boats, and the owner and captain of the Stephen Decatur. Capt. W. T. Barr, clerk of the St. Cloud, is Quarter-

Barr, clerk of the St. Gloud, is quarter-master, and his brother, Sam. Barr, Jr., Licut. of a company. Davo Drydea, Indi-ana pilot, is also a Lieutenaut.

The Second Regiment is well represent-ed by the tad pole beat hands, in fact, the officers and men of this regiment are prin-cipally composed of the crews of the boats now said up at Cincinnati and Pattsburg, and these Cincinnati chaps are fighting for Old Abe under the begus name of Keatucky Volunteers, so that when the war is ended, and they take their boas down South again, they can claim the honor of having tought in the Kentucky regiments The Chancellor has, we believe, re-turned to St. Louis from this point.

The Commercial was the only boa at the landing last evening. Capt. David is the captain of the Prioress, and not Dain, as printed yester-

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. Embracing only the Leading Articles of Import

CINCINNATI — Per Major Anderson — 46
packages, 8 A Jones — 250 kegs nails. Marshal
Halbert & Co — 1.278 bundles paper, Dupont &
Co—10 bags coffee, order — 59 bbls oil, Nock,
Wicks & Co—99 bbls whisky, John Suyder &

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N. B.-All persons indebted to me will pleas ome forward and settle, or the accounts will be put in the hands of an officer for collection.

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and the same of th The undersigned respectfully recommends his Restaurant to his friends and the public in gen He will constantly keep on hand th best qualities of Ice Creams, Shorbets, Rome Punch, and all other delicaces of the season in the restaurant line, which he is ready to serve in both the Ladies' Saloon and the Gentlemen's

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TUESDAY MORNING......JUNE 19.

MILITARY. [All notices published under this heading will be charged five cents per line—payable invariably in advance.]

Attention Kentucky Riflemen! A Counce berely notified to meet at your Armory THIS (Tuesday) EVFNING, 1-th, at 75% clock. Fusiness of great importa ce will be brought before the meeting, and ever, in unber is exp ct-d to be present.

By order of the (de8 d1*) .APTAIN.

Gov. Morehead's Speech. We print this morning a full phonographic report of the great speech of ex Governor MOREHEAD, which was delivered at the Court House on Saturday evening last. This is one of the most elaborate and nclusive speeches to which the pending

difficulties have given rise; and we trust no one of our fellow-citizens, who really desires to understand the issues we are called upon to decide, will fail to read it carefully and candidly.

A Government Lie.

The telegraph this morning informs us, that Gen. Pillow, having received assuor cow boys.

The Dillgent is the accommodation packet to-day as far as Evansville. She starts at 3 o'clock, from Pordand, taking freight and passengers to Rock Haven, Leavenworth, Froy, cannellton and Owensboro, as well as all other points. The agent is our clever young friend Mann Satterwaite, and all orders left at Nock, Wicks & Co.'s will be attended to.

The Billion Pillow, having received assurances of assistance from the Governmor of ward to the attack of Cairo on the 18th inst. This is a flat lie in every particular, circulated through the Administration's lieig machine, to furnish a pretext for the augmentation of Government forces at Cairo, preparatory to what we know is their Csiro, preparatory to what we know is their meditated advance on Memphis between

this and the 15th proximo. All the reports about islands in the Mississippi in the jurisdiction of Kentucky to be occupied by Tennessee troops, and all reports of a like character, are equally

On the ecntrary, while the Governor of Kentucky has had the most positive assurances from the civil and military authorities of Tennessee that our position of neutrality will be religiously respected by that State, we know, from sources that admit of no doubt in our mind, that it is the intention of the Northern army to advance towards Memphis early in next month, with the expectation of occupying and holding that city until Fall, when they confidently expect to pass on to New

It was not True.

Louisville, Kr., June 13.—Dr. Urban attempted to raise a secession flag over his dwelling to-day. Mayor Delph gave notice that he would not answer for the safety of the lives of his family or the property. The Doctor desisted. A large crowd of Union men had assembled near by, many of whom were arread.

whom were armed. The above dispatch was sent to the Associated Press from this city on Friday last, and finding it in our exchanges of Sat urday, we based some comments on it in

our issue of yesterday. Chief of Police DENT authorizes us to say that it is not true that Dr. URBAN atempted to raise a secession flag over his dwelling; that it is not true that Mayor DELPH gave notice that he would not answer for the lives of Dr. URBAN's family or his property if it were raised; and that it is not true that a crowd of armed or unarmed "Union then" had assembled with any reference to the flag raising in ques

We are glad to be able to make this correction.

Look Out for Frauds.

Notwithstanding the great advantages under which the Lincolnites entered upon this canvass, they aresbecoming greatly alarmed; and the desperate political tricksters who are engineering that movement will not hesitate to fall back upon the most audacious trickery in this their extremity We warn the public to be not deceived by any canards they may put in circulation between this and Thursday evening.

The Fifth District.

Our noble standard-bearer in the Fifth District, though late in the field, is making a gallant fight. He spoke yesterday at Springfield; to-day he will be at Harrods burg, and to-morrow he will address his fellow-citizens at Lawrenceburg. He is worthy of the support of the loyal people of the district, and should be elected by

" More Hanging."-Under this caption the Cincinnati Euquirer, and kindred submisson prints, have from time to time given currency to sensation items of the nanging, muillating, &c., of diversindivid uals down South. These hangings no doubt were all right and proper, if it didn' turn out that the parties invariably come o life, and are liable to be hung again The last case of the sort was one " P. Me Cauley of Kentucky," and the desperate secessionists about Memphis were charged with the bungling deed. Now said Mc Cauley was seen alive, and at work wheel ing dirt, in the vicinity of Memphis, severl days after he was reported hung. Will those papers that recorded his taking off let the world know that McCauley still lives

Tom and Jerry Ridge and Geo. Bilngs were before the Court yesterday on the charge of highway robbery. Some weeks since it is alleged that they assaulted ome Germans, and one of them took seven dollars from one of the party by force, The police proceedings afford the particu-

ACCIDENTLY KILLED .- A countryma driver of a wagon, was accidently killed at the Nashville Railroad depot yesterday vening, by a dray running against his loaded wagon and upsetting it, the entire weight falling on and crushing him.

A German by the name of Lucker el fell from a wagon yesterday at the Nashville depot, and the wheels of the ve hicle passed over this abdomen. His injuries are such that he cannot sarvive.

HORATIO W. BRUCE, Southern Rights candidate in the Seventh Congressional District, will address his fellow-citizens at Portland on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, June 19th, at Fred. Duckwall's.

Over 1,000 sacks of coffee have ar ived at New Albany direct from New York by railroad to Jeffersonville, and hence by wagon, within the last few days. The body of a new born child was und in a privy vault at New Albany yeserday. The coroner's jury rendered a

hands of its mother, Martha Adkins.

verdict that it had come to its death by the

FRACAS .-- Wm. Williams, a shoemaker, tabbed a man yesterday with a shocknife, nflicting a bad but not necessarily dangerous wound

SPEAKING AT FISHERVILLE .- BEN. HAR-IN HELM will address his fellow-citizens

esday the 19th inst. A Mr. Skiffhas been arrested at Cin-

la religous imposter.

The following fatter to the New York
Thibuse from a Zousze with was at the
bottle of Bethel affords some knowledge
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his account from the time of the crossfiring between the Albary and German
New York regiments.

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ork, of Bartlett's company taking com-nand of the left, and the order given to deploy as skirmishers."

These arrangements did not take a great thile, you may rest assured, and we had ardly got into place on the right, before bang," "bang," "bang," sautted our ears, and the way the grape and cannister tore arrough and above and around us was con-iderably ahead of double-quick time, and cond-rul to relate, although they fired at ount-blank range, and apparently right in siderably ahead of double-quick time, and wond rial to relate, although they fired at point-blank range, and apparently right in our faces, not a man was killed. Gilpatrick jumped up on a lence, sang out, "Give them three good American cheers for that, men," and if you had heard it, you would have thought that order was obeyed, for we did sing out. They fined four or five rounds at us before we could get out of the war-and then the center and right took positions in the wood, with a view of flanking the enemy on the right and the left taking positions behind feners, rising ground, and anything that afforded the slightest protection from the marderous fire of the enemy. Awaited orders, which were constantly after each discharge, "Skirmishers Advance," and we did advance, some times on hands and knees and sometimes crawling on our bellies, and sometimes crawling on our bellies, and sometimes, where neither would do, getting up and going "double quick" till we could find some obstacle, however slight, to take advantage of.

ept moving on until they got to where eept moving on until they got to where eep supposed they were on the enemy's ank, but very much to their surprise, or no one dreamed of the strength of the osition, they found that there was not better one outcome, and the surprise of the strength of the options of the strength of the strength of the surprise o position, they found that there was not only one entrenchment, but snother and a bigger one in the rear, and of course nothing to do but the best the could under the circumstances, and poo off just as many men as showed their heads above the embankment. In the meantime, the left section of the skirmishers, hearing Gilpatrick's sharp, shrill command constantly repeated, "Skirmishers, advance," kept constantly moving forward in an open field, and while in the act of making a further advance of about 600 feet to the front and up to a very unsuspicious and harmless looking fence, house, cow-shed and barn, the cortain field and a masked battery of mountain howitzers was exposed in full view, and they did not lose any time in mountain nowTerfs was exposed in full view, and they did not lose any time in opening. Grape and causter fell like driving bail right into our faces, and men dropped right and left. We gave them one round in return and retreated fifteen paces, and throwing ourselves flat on our faces loaded and fired as fast as possible, until finding there was no raserys, no main atil finding there was no reserve, no main ody, no nothing to fall back on, we got not from under this awful fire and got back ont from under this awful fire and got back to the two field pieces on our right. This did not take a great while, for our men only fired five or six rounds, and thus only when they could sight a man as he jumped up above the canbackment and fired, and before he could jump back again.

In the meantame, our regiment, under Cot. Daryac's special and personal direction and he in advance had marrhed to

osition on the right, and opened a heavy re, and Col. Townsend's regiment, 3d Alaay, had come up, marched in column discretly in front of the enemy's betteries, and at point blank range got handsomely ato position on the left and opened fire, hey flanged the masked batteries on the fland silenced them, and them formed i line of battle front to the enemy's batteries. All these movements took time and column and material regions of Captain Walk-or's battley, under the mimediate command of Lieutenant Trobel. With the exception of Gunner's Mate Cunning hand and Master's Mate Cunning hand and Master's Mate Cunning hand and Master's Mate Larmour, whose services were of inestimable value, or such a services were of inestimable value, or such as the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, our space of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the services were of inestimate the services were of inestimable value, or such as the constant of the ser on on the right, and opened a heavy and Col. Townsend's regiment, 3d Alies. All these movements took time, and a the meantime our battery, commanded nd served by Lieut. Greble, of the 2d Regment U. S. Artifery, kept up a galling and accessful fire upon the enemy's batteries, and although grape, shell, canister, and olid shot, rained all around and about him, se was as quiet and geutle, both in manner nd speech, as if he had been in a lady's laying room. I have saw greater well.

rawing room. I never saw greater cooless in my life. I cannot say as much for some of those nder his command. There were men with him who emphatically stood by their runs, but as the enemy kept improving heir range, and danger increased, so many fithat the re was not men enough of those phece duty it was the best formed. those duty it was to be there, and at the all for volunteers from the Zonaves, to elp to work the guns, enough of the "red arged devils" steppes forward from their faces to have served twenty guns. And o the day wore on till our men were completely worn out.

About 12 o'clock, Col. Townsend's Regiment made a movement to the left, and thea coming to the front, we made a general charge of the two regiments right up to and in the face of their batteries, and drove them from their first introchments. And here the enemy must have suffered great loss, for the men of both regiments, maddened by opposition, fairly sprung on their introchment, but were stopped by the second with their heavy guns. This was straigntforward, hand-to-hand lighting and at the point of the bayonet; but their position was too strong, although I think after we had once got it we could have kept it, had we had any support at all. We were obliged to retire, and retire we did, in good order, and without much loss. And here let me paya deserving tribute to Cols. Duryace and Townsend. Col. Duryace went through the fight with a little riding whip in his hand, and encouraged his men both with voice and example.

Col. Townsend is one of the most self possessed, cool geattemen I ever saw. He was on horseback, in fall uniform, and led his men in every movement. At the charge upon the batteries he was in front, and rode slow enough to let his men easily keep up, and with as much apparent noncinalance as it upon parade.

Por Greble! He and six men were so regardless of danger, that I had often to interpose my

ki led by almost the last shot fired from the enemy's batteries. His skull was liter-ally mashed by a discharge from one of their filled capacity.

and the masued by a discharge from one of their rified cannon.

Col. Duryas's Regiment arriving first, continuing their line of march went on in advance, and the reserve of Col. Bendix's exerman Rifles of New York arriving there before our New York Reserve came up, work in position along the line of march up position along the line of march. before our New York Reserve came up, took up position along the line of woods to the left, at the junction, and upon the arrival of the head of the column of Col. Townsend's Regiment, with the second platoon of Company I, of our Regiment in front, supposing that we were of the other side, opened fire upon us with grape and cannister, and very successfully so far as they were concerned.

Not expecting any resistance here every

hands of its mother, Martha Adkins.

The toll house at State Run Bridge, Floyd county, Ia., was destroyed on Sunday by a mob who wished to escape paying toll.

The A steamboat with some guns for Cairo was brought to at Evansville Friday night on suspicion, and was detained until Sunday, when it was discovered she was all right for Lincoln.

The Martha Adkins.

Caminster, and very successibility so Iar as the was received. Not expecting any resistance here everybody was unprepared, and a retreat was the inevitable consequence. The horses attached to the artility became namenage, whenched, upset the pieces, and toru madly along down the line, and seriously I do not think they could be blemed, for grape and cannister fell like hall, to say butting of the blinding effect of each discharge right in their and our faces.

We of course all went back according to orders, but not far, and presently one of the Zonavez and we were in the rear, the t Fisherville, Jefferson county, on Wed-

Mr. Mallory's Position.

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The Battle of Bethel—A Zouave's Account.

The following letter to the New York Tribune from a Zouave who was at the battle of Bethel affords some knowledge of the magnitude of that affair. We take

Southern States, against whom this war is waged, and waging, including the States of Capi. Cassidy's Company in Col. Carr's Regiment refused to parade, and matinied, as two of their number were being drumpers of the war?

And will you sanction that war so far as of the camp for stealing. They will be severely dealt with.

And will you sanction that war so far as

The War in Virginia-Official Rewe are enabled to lay before our readers

the following interesting official reports: NAVAL BATTERY NO. 1, ACQUIA CREEK, June 2d, 1861. Sir: On Thursday, P. M., as my telegram the uext moreing apprized you, the enemy engaged us for a short time, and then withdrew. The Washington papers state that one of them had a Massachusetts regiment on beard for the purpose of landing. One n beard for the purpose of landing. One f the steamers was crowded with men. On Friday, at 10:30 P. M., two out On Friday, at 10:30 P. M., two out of three steamers abreast of the battery open ed fire upon us, and continued to cannon ade for three hours, when they withdrew The largest steamer very much resemble the Crusader. As they kept at long shot mostly beyond our range, I economised ammunition, and only fired fifth-six times One of the steamers had a rided gun, the shall from which penetrated through the

one of the steamers had a rined gun, the shell from which penetrated through our sand-bank; and one of them exploded in, and completely demolished the room ocupied by the efficers and myself. Upon our part no one was injured; but lookers on from the bills and the opposite shore, that that the enemy was repeatedly street. tate that the enemy was repeatedly struck. Yesterday the steamers which had laid Yesterday the steamers which had laid off during the night were reinforced by the Pawnee, and at 11:30 A. M. they communed the highest cannonade, which continued with little interruption until about 4:50 P. M., during which the Pawnee fired 502 shot and shell, and the other steamer 207, the greater pertion of the latter being ridud shells.

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Our sand banks not being en barbeite, we Our sand banks not being en barbette, we could only fire as the enemy came within range through the embrazures. This, added to the long distance at which he kept, and the necessity of occasionally repairing damage to the breastwork, combined with my desire to save ammunition, constrained me to withhold fire except when something like a feir shot presented. The thing like a fair shot presented. The houses in the rear were very much knocked about, and the railroad track torn up in three or four places, but thanks to a kind Providence, who seems to smile benignly on our cause, no one with us was injured.
As the cuemy had on Friday made the
building at the extremity of the wharf his
line of sight upon the battery, I had all the

uter end of the bridge.

I have spoken of Commander Thorburn's eal in the first engagement and cannot too highly applaud the spirit and alacrity, tem-

gues, a sman fined one of captain walk-or's battery, under the immediate command of Lieutenant Rebertson, of Tennessee, which rendered efficient servicee. In connection with the transportation of the Columbiads, to the summit of a lofty bill I cannot speak in too highly commea-dable terms of the zeal and untiring ener-wy of Lieut Chas. C. Simma gy of Lieut. Chas. C. Simms.
One of the chemy's steamers went up the river yesterdey atternoon, we think for a munificon or additional force. The Pawness and mother steamer remained at an chor all night, near the Maryland shorechor all night, near the Maryland shore-and at this time, 9:15, a.m., occupy the same

I am, respectfully, your ob'd'nt s'rv't, Capt. S. Barron, Virginia Navy, in charge of office of Naval Detail and Equipment, Richmons, Virginia.

PIG POINT BATTERY, June 1, 1861. Commander French Forrest, Virginia Navy, Commanding Naval Station, Norfolk:

Sin:—I have the honor to report that the
Federal steamer Harriet Lane stood within
range of this hattery at 9 A M. Lodger

eredible manner, and were so regardless of danger, that I had often to interpose my danger, that I had often to interpose my authority to prevent their exposing themselves unnecessarily to the enemy's fire. The zetion lasted about fifteen or twenty misutes.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

R R Propagate.

R. B. PEGRAM, Commander Virginia Navy. COMMANDANT'S OFFICE, NAVAL DEFENSE OF THE POTOMAC, ACQUIA CREEK, June 6, 1861. Sir: In my report of the engagements with this battery, I am not certain of having stated that, on Friday, Walker's battery of four three inch rilled gans opered fire from an eminence in our rear; and, al though their shot fell short, they evidently diverted a portion of the fire of the enemy On Saturday, one of the lour guns was placed in battery here, and was well and bravely randled, under the immediate com mand of Lieut. Robertson, a volunteer from

feuressee.
I am, very respectfully,
W. F. LYNCH, W. F. LYNCH, Captain Virginia Navy. Captain S. Barron, in charge of Office o Navel Petall and Equipment, Richmond Virginia.

About the Secretary War.

There is growing dissatisfaction with Simon Cameron. I have very good reason for believing that this dissatisation exists in the Cabinetas well as out of it. He is not doing his duty. It is were not for the assistance of Gen. Scott and Secretary Chase-Scott dictating peremptority, and Chase suggesting in a "by authority" sort of way—the War Department would long before this have been an inextricable bumble. Even as it is, Cameron don't know what he is about. He talks economy, and gets contracts at which his sons can make fortunes at a dash. He seems to desire the economics by keeping soldiers out of the field, and by spoiling those that are in the field. There will be a storm raised, directly, that will drive him out of the Cabiset in disgrace, or he will make Floyd's management of the War Department respectable.

I saw the President, yesterday. He looks care worn and weary.—Cor. Cin. Com. About the Secretary War.

COURT OF APPEALS.

FRANKFORT, June 17, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED. Robertson vs Sowards. Pike; affirmed. Hamilton vs Lackey, Ployd; "Hackworth vs Marsh, Elsas & Co., Lewis; af

Hackworth vs May, Pike; affirmed.
Harrison vs May, Pike; affirmed.
Howe vs May's adm'r, Floyd; affirmed.
McGianis et al vs West, Pike;
Hamilton vs Jones, Floyd; reversed.
McGirior vs Childress, Pike;
Benson vs Smith, Nelson;

Ratliffe vs Friend et al. Johnson; continued. Bowen vs Hall, Powell; continued. Bowman et al vs Sewell, Breathitt, continued. Ridd vs Sewell's adm'r. Powell; Boark et al vs Back et al, Breathitt; Arnold vs Doty et al, Garrard; were submited on briefs.

Tennessee Election.

We have the following aggregates, offi-cial and reported, on the Secession question in Tennessee: East Tennessee*...12,280 Middle Tennessee†...56,653 West Tennessee....25,164 25,457 6,291 4,50025,164

Majority.......57,849 *Including Camp Davis, 3d Regiment, nea ynchburg. Hucluding Camp Duncan, near Clarksville.

94,697 36,248

Commercial.

OFFICE OF LOUISVILLE COURIER, t Monday Evening, June 17, 1881, f There is nothing of interest transpiring in commercial circles to-day. Business is

CHESSE—Small sales of the serve at 74/68c.

Potatoes—Sales of 300 bushels at 50/6 found incompetent.

The East Pennsylvania railroad has made an offer, which has been accepted, to receive Government munitions of war between New York and Harrisburg. Edward Clymer, the President of the company, in at 6%@7%c. 80 bags coffee at 17@17%c. Phovisions—The market is quiet with nothing doing, and quotatious are un-

nauges. ToBACCO—Siles S9 bhds: 2 at \$2 75; 3 at \$3 40@3 75; 22 at \$4@4 95; 13 at 5@ 80; 11 at \$6@6 85; 13 at \$7@7 85; 1 at 3 25; 4 at \$9@7 75; 1 at \$10 50; and 3 at

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, June 17-P. M. Cotton—sales quite from with a moderat emand; sales 800 bales at 14@11% for mid ing uplands. Flour 5@100 lower, with mo-

Exchange % premium. Foreign Commercial. Per steamer Jura.

By telegraph via Londenderry

LATEST.

London, June 7-M.
Consols 89% @90. Ex. dividend. Sales to-day
Illinois Central 40% @99% discount. Frie 20%

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Latest by Telegraph.

Raising the Confederate Flag Over the Tennessee Capitol!

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE LOUISVILLE COURIER. NASHVILLE, June 17 Editors Lovisville Courier: The Confede rate flag was hoisted on the State Capitol here this evening in the presence of five thousand people. Able speeches were delivered, and eleven guns were fired.

W. S. C. Last Night's Dispatches. MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

BATTERY.

Lincoln's Physician Arrested!

ANOTHER SOUTHERN

From Washington.

[Special to the N. Y. Commercial.]

Washington, June 17.—Secretary Chase is busily engaged in a conference with eminent financiers and commercial men in relation to the wants of the Treasury Department. It is believed he will report in favor of the revision of the tariff, a reduction of duty on some articles, and the abolition of the free list.

The Baltimore and Ohio railroad will be opened for through travel in a few weeks.

Mr. Calvert, the Union candidate for Congress in the Sixth District of Maryland, is in town to-day and says he is elected without a doubt.

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Dr. Richards, of this city, the family physician of the President, has been taken prisoner by the Virginia Rebels and conveyed to jail in Richmond.

The National Intelligencer, of this morning, says unless it receives the aid of new sabscriptions from the North it will be obliged to suspend.

ged to suspend.

No indication has yet been given by the Administration in regard to the course to be pursued towards the privateersment captured on Saturday. The prevailing impression is that they will be hung, though it is feared that in retaliation many good Union men will be made to suffer.

Mesers. SHERLEY BELL & CO., Louisville;
Mesers. D. S. RENYBIRE & CO., Louisville;
Mesers. B. S. HENS SHEALOCK, Cheinnati;
old diff Mesers. BAKKER, HART & Co., Cin., [Special to the N. Y. Post.] Washington, June 17 .- Colonel Stone ommand is in quiet possession of Lees

The cars are running fourteen miles or the cars are running fourteed miles on the Leesburg and Alsxandria milroad. The route is expected to be opened by them or Patterson's division. Ten secession prisoners are reported aptured in a skirmish by Stone's com-

nand.

The War Department has ordered the cebuilding of the Harper's Farry bridge.—
t is expected it will be done in five days. rebuilding of the Harper's Farry bridge.—
It is expected it will be done in five days.
Washington, June 17.—A gentleman who rede down the tow path of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, reports that at five o'clock yesterday afternoon, Cel. Stone was in quiet possession of Lessburg. He also confirms the report that Major Everett's command at Saucca had a brush with the Secessionists. Capt. Shreve and two of his men, of the Virginis forces, were killed. Major Everett drew the water out of the level of the camel in front of his position, and usuad the tow path for a breatwork, which gave him a decided advantage in position. The Secessionists were drawn off. A Government measurger strived this evening represents Col. Stone's command still in the neighborrhood of Reckville, Md. He came down for supplies. As those forces advance, the Secessionists retreat.

The propeller Diamond State arrived at the Washington Navy Yard this morning. She reports having met and spoke the propeller Josephine down the river. The latter having been fired into with muskets at Mathias Point, opposite Port Tobacco county, Maryland, she fired a shell, when the annoyance ceased.

It has been determined, as announced in

the annoyance ceased.

It has been determined, as announced i It has been determined, as announced in general orders containing the plan of organization of the volunteer forces called into the service of the United States, that the President shall appoint, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, one surgeon for each brigade. The Secretary has instructed Surgeon General Finley to immediately convoice in this city, after an Army Medical Board, whose

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Governors of the state.

CHEESE—Small sales of Western Re
made, in order to secure their dismissal, in

Clymer, the President of the company, i tion companies unite in a like offer, it would necessarily relieve the pressure on the National Treasury, and also tend to inspire confidence in the credit and faith of the Government.

The withdrawal of Mr. Burlingame from the Angirian missing was not in conservation.

the Austrian mission was not in conse-quence of any protest, but merely an offi-cial intimation that he would not be agree-

[Tribune's Dispatch.]
FORTRESS MONROE, June 16-via Baltiore 17th.—There is little doubt that there more IAB.—There is little doubt that there is an important expedition on foot.

It is said to-day that the rebels are hrowing up a battery opposite the Rip Raps as a protection against the Sawper filed gna which shot into Sawall's Point extery yesterday. Cable's battery of six itled graps is also coming. rifled guns is also coming.

Col. Baker, of Oregon, will, it is understood, be associated in a responsible military capacity in this vicinity. He arrived here to-day.

Wheeling Convention. WHEELING, VA., June 17.—In the Convention to-day, Mr. Piergont, of Marion ounty, made a strong speech in favor of

he declaration. On motion of Mr. Dorsey, of Monengaels, the declaration was ordered to a third ading. Mr. Carlisle obtained leave to report an ordinance for reorganizing the Financial Bureau of the State, by which no sheriff or other depository of public funds is per-mitted, on penalty of loss of office, to pay to the Richmond authorities here after to be provided.

Mr. Dorsey moved that the declaration be put upon the passage, calling for the ayes and nays. Ayes 50—not a vote in the negative. Thirry members were absent on leave.

on leave.
The declaration was signed by 56, the same number as signed the Declaration of Independence. From New YorkNew York, June 17.—Eight regiments, over 7,000 strong, are expected to leave this city for the seat of war this week.

New York, June 17.—A letter from a mercantile house in Richmond says there is no probability of any provision being made for the payment of the Virginia interest due here in July, but expresses the terest due here in July, but expresses the terest due for the payment of the Virginia currency at Richmond.

Graffon Va., June 17.—A report reached Cumberland, pesterday, that the Robel forces were marching from Pomeroy to attack the Federal troops and burn the city, causing intense excitement. They have not made their appearance up to this time.

A letter was received from Cumberland, states that the telegraph wires and rails of the Baltimore and Ohio Road from Martinaburg to Harper's Ferry, have been carried away by the Robels. Also states that delegates to the Wheeling Covention from Berkley and Jefferson counties were imprisoned.

From Charlestown. CHARLESTOWN, VA., June 17.—It is not set known what movement is contemplated from this point. The recruits from the rrounding counties are largely on the

Boston, June 17.—The South anniversary of the bottle of Bunker Hill was observed with more than the usual manifestations of patriotism.

Steamboats.

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